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What's Happening in the Town of Nags Head

There is a lot going on in your town these days, so we feel it is important to bring you up to speed on the changes and improvements that are taking place.

Our biggest news is the introduction of a town-wide residential curbside recycling service on February 2, 2016. This new program, which replaces Outer Banks Hauling's subscription-based curbside recycling collection, is similar to the Town's garbage collection service, with each residence receiving a cart for recyclables, which will be collected on a regular basis all year long. The program will not only decrease the amount of raw material that entering the landfill, it will also save the Town \$73.15 for every ton of recycling collected. We're saving the green by going green!

Please note that as of February 2, there will be a new sanitation collection schedule in place. The new schedule can be found on page 10 of this newsletter.

You probably have questions, so please read through the FAQs below. If you need additional information, visit www.nagsheadnc.gov/sanitation or contact Nags Head Public Works Director Ralph Barile at Ralph.Barile@nagsheadnc.gov or Mayor Bob Edwards at Bob.Edwards@nagsheadnc.gov.

When does the new curbside residential recycling service begin?

The new service begins Tuesday, February 2, 2016. The Town will deliver the new blue recycling carts (the same size as your current trash cart) to each residential property in January 2016. If you are a customer of Outer Banks Hauling's curbside recycling service, your recycling cart will be removed in February 2016.

The first blue recycling cart will be delivered at no additional cost. However, if you require an additional trash or recycling cart, you will be charged for the cart. There is no extra collection charge if you need additional carts. Please call Public Works at 252.441.1122 to order a cart and we will make arrangements for delivery and payment.

What is the cost of this new service going to be to me?

This service is included in the tax rate. There was no tax increase necessary to initiate the program this year. However, in the next fiscal year starting July 1, 2016, the Town will incur a full year for the cost of the service, as well as the first year of financing (of five years) for about 4,000 recycling carts. These costs equal roughly a ½ cent on the tax rate or an additional \$15 per year for a property assessed at \$300,000. Budget discussions and available revenue will determine how to fund the remaining share of this cost.

If you subscribe to Outer Banks Hauling, as of February 2, 2016, you will no longer be charged a monthly fee for curbside recycling.

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Are You Ready?

A number of characteristics make Nags Head a sought-after place to live or vacation. Chief among these is our proximity to water and beaches. A recreational wonderland, we are closely tied to our natural environment. As a result, we must be prepared for what the natural environment can bring. Our greatest threats come from hurricanes, winter storms, and seasonal high tides. As a property owner, flooding, in particular, is a risk because your property is either located in, or adjacent to, a floodplain. Please read the following information to learn more about flooding, storm preparedness, and protecting your Nags Head property.

Know Your Risk — Your Risk is Real

To reduce flood risk, you need to know your level of risk. Our greatest flood threats are from hurricanes, winter storms, and seasonal high tides. We are located on a barrier island bordered by the Atlantic Ocean and the Roanoke Sound, making our area extremely vulnerable to flooding. Previous events, such as the 1991 Halloween storm, the March 1993 storm, Hurricane Isabel, and most recently, Hurricane Irene, have caused ocean and/or sound flooding. Areas flooded by these storms include properties along the ocean and sound, as well as those in south Nags Head and those between Jockey's Ridge State Park (Mile Post 12) and Whalebone Junction (Mile Post 16.5).

Storm Preparedness Reduces the Losses of Lives and Property

Storms, hurricanes, flood warnings, and impending dangerous conditions, as well as evacuation procedures, are broadcast to the public by Internet, radio, television, local emergency agencies, and NOAA weather radio. The warning messages may include information regarding the expected degree of flooding or storm surge, the affected bodies of water, where and when flooding is expected to begin, and the expected maximum water level during flooding. Warnings are also transmitted through Early Alert System (EAS) radio. For this area, the primary EAS station is WRSF (105.7 FM) in Columbia. In addition, other local radio stations and local Government Access cable channel 191 provide important information and warning messages.

Watch vs. Warning

W A T C H

A hurricane may threaten within 36 hours.

W A R N I N G

A hurricane is expected within 24 hours.

PREPARING FOR AN EVACUATION

The decision to evacuate is a primary function of the Dare County Control Group, which is composed of the mayors of each of the county's six municipalities, the Dare County Board of Commissioners chairman, the National Park Service, Cape Hatteras National Seashore superintendent, and the Dare County sheriff. The goal is to require evacuating vehicles to leave the area before 34-knot winds arrive. Evacuation decisions will be broadcast over local radio stations. In the vicinity of the Wright Memorial Bridge, weather and storm information is available on 1610 AM.

If conditions warrant, a mandatory evacuation notice will be given. If authorities issue an evacuation warning, you should leave as soon as possible. There are two primary routes for evacuation: 1) US 64/264 across the Virginia Dare Bridge onto the mainland and 2) north on US 158, across the Wright Memorial Bridge to Currituck County. Both routes are marked with Evacuation Route signs.

If You Do Not Evacuate

- Call the Town at 252.449.2018 if you intend to remain during an evacuation.

- Monitor the media for the latest storm information and instructions.
- Stay inside and away from doors and windows. Do not go outside in the brief calm as the storm's eye passes because ocean and sound waters can rise quickly when the winds shift.

If You Evacuate

- Dare County issues re-entry permits for easy identification at control points. No one will be denied entry with proper identification such as a Dare County driver's license or a tax receipt. Call Dare County at 877.629.4386 for more information.
- Know where you are going; leave early and in the daylight.
- If you evacuate to a shelter (there are no shelters in Dare County), take personal items, special dietary needs, infant foods, and prescriptions with you.
- Upon return, turn off all utilities at the main power switch and close the main gas valve if advised to do so. Don't touch electrical devices if you're wet or in standing water.

If conditions warrant, water and electrical service may be discontinued, especially if your property is in a particularly vulnerable area.

BEFORE THE FLOODING/ BEFORE THE STORM

CHECK your flood insurance policy or contact Nags Head's Planning and Development Department at 252.441.7016 to learn in which flood zone your property is located. Note that flood insurance is not typically effective until 30 days after you pay the premium.

MAKE an evacuation plan with your family.

PHOTOGRAPH or inventory your valuables, furnishings, and equipment for insurance purposes.

REVIEW your insurance policy and take advantage of flood insurance.

WHEN A HURRICANE WATCH IS ISSUED

MONITOR storm reports on radio, Internet, and TV.

PLAN to evacuate if you live in a mobile home.

FIND the location of the nearest inland shelter.

CHECK batteries for radios and flashlights.

FUEL and service vehicles.

STOCK UP on canned food, medical supplies, pet supplies, drinking water, medications, and baby supplies.

HAVE shutters, lumber, and masking tape available for protecting doors and windows.

PREPARE to store loose, lightweight objects such as garbage cans and lawn furniture.

WHEN A HURRICANE WARNING IS ISSUED

MONITOR radio Internet, or TV for weather advisories.

COMPLETE preparation activities such as installing storm shutters and storing loose objects that are outside.

STORE valuables and important documents in a safe, waterproof location.

DO NOT leave pets behind. The Dare County Animal Shelter at 252.475.5620 has a list of pet friendly lodging in North Carolina and Virginia.

AFTER THE FLOOD OR STORM

RETURN only when advised by local officials, if you have evacuated.

BEWARE of outdoor hazards such as glass, nails, loose or dangling powerlines, etc...

GUARD against spoiled food and do not use water until safe.

REGIONAL RADIO STATION FREQUENCIES

WZPR	92.3 FM
WCMS	94.5 FM
WOBR	95.3 FM
WKJX	96.7 FM
WYND	97.1 FM
WOBX	98.1 FM
WVOD	99.1 FM
WERX	102.5 FM
WCXL	104.1 FM
WFMZ	104.9 FM
WRSF	105.7 FM
WCNC	1240 AM
WZBO	1260 AM
WOBX	1530 AM
NOAA WEATHER RADIO	162.425 MHz
NOAA WEATHER RADIO	162.475

Your Property May be Located in a Flood Zone...

Are You Prepared?

Your property may be located in a flood zone. Planning and Development staff can tell you if your property is in a special flood hazard area, as well as your area's flooding history, and any other information on the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM).

Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA) are areas that have a 1% chance in any given year for flooding.

In Nags Head there are two Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHA's): the AE and the VE flood zones. Both zones are located in the 100 year floodplain, which means that in any given year, these areas have a 1% chance of flooding. The VE flood zone is at risk for rising flood water with wave action and is typically located adjacent to open bodies of water, while the AE zone includes other areas subject to flooding from rising flood waters.

In addition to flood hazard information, staff can provide the following information:

- The FIRM zone (X, VE, AE) of your property, along with the base flood elevation (BFE) and the elevation datum used on the FIRM, if other than NGVD
- CBRA or OPA designation
- The community number, the map number, and the date of the FIRM's index for your property
- A copy of your elevation certificate, although some older elevation certificates may be unavailable
- Historical flooding information for your property
- Repetitive loss information, if your property sustained more than one loss.
- Coastal erosion rates

Contact the Town's Planning and Development Department at 252.441.7016 for more information or assistance.

Protect Your Home From Flooding

Flood protection measures can eliminate or reduce the risk of future flood damage. Often, they not only protect your home from flood, but they also reduce the cost of flood insurance. Protection measures can include:

- Elevating the lowest floor of your home above flood levels
- Locating buildings on higher ground or further from the flooding source
- Elevating machinery or equipment such as HVAC units, duct work, water heaters, and electrical equipment
- Using more flood resistant materials in storage areas that could potentially be flooded
- Installing flood vents in areas below flood levels.

To find out more about reducing your risk of future damage, contact Planning and Development staff at 252.441.7016. We can meet with you, visit your home, review plans, or offer suggestions on how to better protect your home or business from flood damage.

Build Responsibly – Get Your Permit

Taking measures to protect your home from flooding is necessary. However, you also need to ensure that any improvements you plan to make will be compliant with Town regulations, before you start the improvements. So, make sure to obtain a permit from the Town. These regulations ensure that any development in a SFHA minimizes the risk to the structure and the potential loss of life. If your home is in a special flood hazard area, these regulations will affect how you remodel or renovate. Permits are required for:

- new structures (including sheds)
- additions to structures
- demolitions
- grading/filling/excavation
- paving
- storage of equipment/materials.

We are available to guide you through the permitting process or talk through your building projects. Stop in or contact us at 252.441.7016 for permitting assistance.

Insure Your Property

Did you know that a standard homeowners policy does not cover flood losses? Consult your local insurance agent or broker for details, qualification requirements, coverages, and cost. There is a 30-day waiting period from date of purchase before coverage is effective, so don't wait.

Properties within Nags Head that are in a SFHA and have federally supported mortgages are required to be protected with flood insurance. Just because your property is not located within a SFHA, you are not free of risk. More than 20% of all flood claims are for properties located outside of SFHA areas. Properties outside the SFHA that do not have federally backed mortgages are still encouraged to obtain insurance coverage.

The National Flood Insurance Program's Community Rating System (CRS) works to reduce flood losses, facilitate accurate insurance ratings, and promote flood insurance awareness. Through the Town's participation in both of the programs mentioned above, our property owners receive a 20% discount on flood insurance.

What is a Floodplain ?

A floodplain is any land area susceptible to being inundated by floodwaters from any source. Marshes, beaches, wetlands, and dune systems are all natural components that make up Nags Head's coastal floodplain. These features all play roles in protecting the land from destructive coastal storms.

Protect the Natural Functions of Floodplains

Floodplains, or special flood hazard areas, make up 65% of Nags Head's total acreage. In addition, 78% of our structures are in a floodplain. Floodplains have many benefits, including:

- **Natural Flood Control:** Floodplains provide a natural storage area for floodwaters.
- **Water Quality:** Floodplains filter pollutants from runoff on streets and parking lots removing harmful pollutants before they enter the sound, ocean, or groundwater table.
- **Groundwater Recharge:** Floodplains absorb rainwater recharging the aquifers below the ground's surface.
- **Biological Resources:** Natural areas in floodplains provide habitat, feeding, and breeding areas for waterfowl, animals, and fish.

YOU can protect these critical floodplain areas by:

- Not filling in ditches. Ditches help move water off your property.
- Installing and repairing sand fencing, which helps build the dune system, protecting the homes behind them.
- Leaving no trace. Do not use marshes, streams, ditches, or other open bodies of water to dump trash or other materials. Large debris can create a dam-like effect that floods the areas behind the blockage. In addition, any harmful chemicals can make their way into the sound and ocean, polluting the areas that provide critical habitat for wildlife.
- Pumping your septic system regularly. Water that ponds over septic systems can become polluted after flooding or storm events. It is important to pump periodically to help your system function properly.

What Can You Do as a Responsible Property Owner to Reduce Flood Risk?

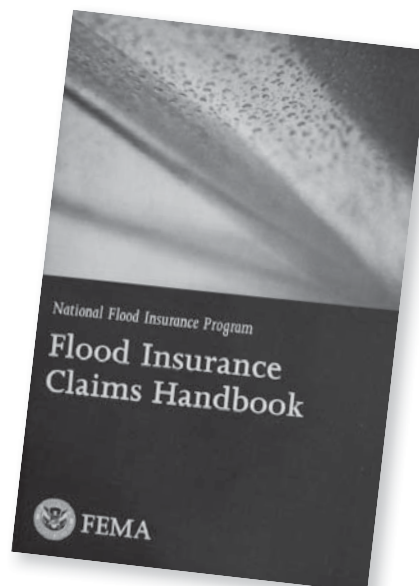
Help Us Keep Drainage Ditches and Waterways Open

The maintenance of the Town's drainage ditches is an important flood preventive measure. Ditches, which become clogged with debris, can become a potential hazard in the event of a storm because they will not function properly. It is illegal to dump any material, soil, trash, yard waste, debris, etc. into a stream or ditch that would clog or stop the flow of stormwater. Please report any dumping immediately to the Town's Public Works Department at 252.441.1122.

Participate in the Town's Septic Health Initiative

The Septic Health Initiative is a Town sponsored program that offers incentives to those who have their septic systems pumped out and inspected regularly. Contact Environmental Planner Todd Krafft at Todd.Krafft@nagsheadnc.gov or 252.441.7016 for more information about this program.

To learn more about the natural benefits of floodplains, visit the Town's website at www.nagsheadnc.gov.



MAXIMUM AVAILABLE FLOOD INSURANCE COVERAGE

SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING

Building	\$250,000
Contents	\$100,000

OTHER RESIDENTIAL

Building	\$250,000
Contents	\$100,000

NON-RESIDENTIAL

Building	\$500,000
Contents	\$500,000

SMALL BUSINESS

Building	\$500,000
Contents	\$500,000

Nags Head property owners receive a 20% discount on their flood insurance premiums.

Contact your insurance agent to see if flood insurance can help you.

What's Up with

Dowdy Park?

As you may already know, in 2013, the Town purchased the five acre former location of Dowdy's Amusement Park. Much interest in the park was generated this past year when we conducted a master planning process to develop a conceptual design for the site. Planning encompassed a great deal of public involvement including a survey with over 700 responses, a Nags Head Elementary School art project, and an art project for Colony Ridge nursing home residents (now Peak Resources Outer Banks). Additionally, several public meetings and a design charrette with the Dowdy Park Steering Committee were held.

The Town started with no real blueprint in mind; only with the concept that the property will be used as a "park for all ages in perpetuity." Community survey results and other public input indicated that the park should include a mixture of active and passive recreation activities in addition to functioning as a community gathering place, where activities and events could complement everyday uses. The park's prime location, close to both year round and seasonal neighborhoods, the YMCA, Nags Head Elementary School, Nags Head Woods, and the Bonnett Street public beach access, makes it an ideal site for friends and family to gather.

The park plan, approved in March 2015, includes a centralized green space and gazebo for events, an events plaza to host craft fairs and similar activities, a multi-purpose playing field, sport court, fitness and walking trails, formal and informal children's play areas, and garden spaces. We also envision the park including creative components such as interactive art exhibits, art panels, and rotating art displays.

What Next?

We recently received two generous grants that will help pay for phase one improvements to the park: a \$750,000 grant from Trillium Health Resources and a \$250,000 grant from the Dare County Tourism Board. These first improvements will include the backbone infrastructure (site prep, parking, stormwater) as well as the events plaza, the gazebo and central multi-use turf area, a portion of the fitness trails, and playground spaces. The park will be fully accessible and inclusive, meaning that it will be designed to allow interaction between individuals of all ages and abilities, including those with a broad spectrum of disabilities.

Now begins the process of developing a final, detailed design for the first phase of the park. We hope to have the design and permitting complete by early summer of 2016 with construction starting in mid to late summer. We anticipate that we could also begin applying for grants to fund phase II improvements in early 2016, which will likely include the sport court, multi-use playing field, and additional trails and garden spaces.

We would like to thank the public and the Dowdy Park Committee members for all of their input and help in planning the park. We couldn't do this without your support.

For additional information contact Deputy Town Manager Andy Garman at (Andy.Garman@nagsheadnc.gov) or the Board's Parks and Recreation contact, Mayor Pro Tem Susie Walters, at (Susie.Walters@nagsheadnc.gov). More information can also be found on www.nagsheadnc.gov or by calling 252.441.5508.

Master Plan

Concept

DOWDY
PARK



Update

In April of 2016, we'll make the final payment on our 2011 beach nourishment project, which placed 4.7 million cubic yards of sand on ten miles of Nags Head's beach at a cost of roughly \$35 million. As a whole, the project has performed well. Although there are areas with higher erosion rates, such as the very southern end of the town, more than 70% of the sand remains within the project area or is still considered to be within the system. The table below includes the project profile survey results by year since project completion.

Note that sand is considered to be still in the system, or within the active project area, when it is above a depth of -19 ft. below mean sea level. This has been determined to be the depth at which the sand has an influence on the nearshore profile, including the formation of bars and the shape of the wet and dry sand beach. Beyond that depth, sand is in deeper water and is less likely to migrate back to the nearshore profile. This is also the depth that the Federal Emergency Management Agency has determined it will reimburse the Town for sand losses in the event of a declared disaster.

In 2011, Nags Head's Board of Commissioners adopted a plan to determine when re-nourishment, or maintenance, would occur. That plan calls for maintenance when 50% of the sand

is lost from the system (to a depth of -19 ft. msl) or after 6 years, whichever comes last. Based on current estimates of sand losses, it appears that we'll hit the 50% threshold after six years has passed. However, to ensure that we will be ready to conduct maintenance as soon as it is needed, we plan to re-initiate the permitting process for maintenance in early 2016. The first permit took about five years to be issued at a cost of roughly \$1 million. We do not foresee nearly that time or expense for the next project for the following reasons. First, the 2011 project was the first of its kind in our area due to summertime dredging and required many levels of regulatory agency review. Since then, Buxton has received a permit for nourishment and the Towns of Kitty Hawk, Duck and Kill Devil Hills are anticipating starting their projects in the spring of 2016. Second, regulatory agencies now have more experience with our local conditions and the less complex nature of a maintenance project should enable a shorter review.

Should conditions warrant we would like to be ready to perform maintenance as early as the spring of 2018. Our goal is to have permits for maintenance by this time. We expect the permit to be good for five years from issuance and to provide authorization for the construction of one maintenance project. Therefore, with permits in hand, we could decide to conduct maintenance anytime within a five year window starting in 2018.

- Two of the questions we hear the most:
- What will become of the municipal service district (MSD) tax and town-wide tax for beach nourishment after the initial project is paid off?
 - How will the next project differ from the first?

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PERCENTAGE OF INITIAL CONSTRUCTION VOLUME REMAINING BY REACH						
		REACH 1	REACH 2	REACH 3	REACH 4	TOTAL
CUMULATIVE VOLUME (CUBIC YARDS)	2011	1,700,982	1,297,082	1,281,379	173,344	4,452,787
	2015	1,790,705	1,268,412	1,799,182	61,492	3,919,791
PERCENT REMAINING		105%	98%	62%	35%	88%

*volume remaining is total volume of sand in each reach out to -19 feet below sea level, compared to the initial construction volume.

The above information is taken from the 2015 Beach Monitoring Report prepared for the Town by Coastal Science and Engineering. This report, as well as other relevant documents, can be found on the Town's website www.nagsheadnc.gov/shoreline.

Residential Curbside Recycling Program

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Can I paint my house number on my new blue recycling cart?

Yes, you can paint your house number on your cart; however, carts may not be disfigured in any manner except to allow for numbers on the back side of the cart in white stick-on or stenciled numbers of no less than two inches high, nor more than four inches high (See Town Code Section 30-1. – Definitions.)

Who do I call if I need an additional cart, a new cart, if my cart is damaged, or if my trash and/or recycling is not collected?

Please contact Nags Head's Public Works Department at 252.441.1122 or publicworks@nagsheadnc.gov.

Will our trash and recycling collection schedule change?

On February 2, 2016, the sanitation collection schedules throughout Nags Head will change. For the new schedule, see page 10.

For more information, visit www.nagsheadnc.gov/sanitation or contact Nags Head Public Works Director Ralph Barile at Ralph.Barile@nagsheadnc.gov or the Board's Sanitation and Recycling contact Mayor Bob Edwards at Bob.Edwards@nagsheadnc.gov.

WHAT CAN I RECYCLE

PLASTIC

- #1 Containers (water/soda)
- #2 Containers (milk/detergent)
- #5 Containers (butter/yogurt)

GLASS

- Bottles & Jars

METAL

- Aluminum Cans
- Tin Cans

PAPER

- Cardboard
- File Folders
- Office Paper
- Computer Paper
- Post-it Notes
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Envelopes (manila, regular, window)
- Junk Mail
- Phone Books

Shoreline Management Update

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To answer the first question – tax rates are set by the Board of Commissioners each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). While there are actually two municipal service districts for beach nourishment, one from Blackman Street to Governor Street and the other from Governor Street to McCall Court (this includes all properties east of NC 12 and SR 1243), the same tax rate applies to each district. There is also a town-wide tax collected for beach nourishment. The MSD and town-wide tax rates were calculated to raise sufficient revenue to pay for the cost of construction. Although construction will be paid off in the spring of 2016, some revenue will continue to be needed to pay for permitting and design. Additionally, when a maintenance project has been designed and permitted, new rates will likely be set to cover the cost of this construction. The Board will be considering changes to these tax rates during the next budget cycle (this spring) as it determines what revenue will be needed to support these activities. It is likely that the revenues needed for permitting and design will result in reduced tax rates however an increase may be needed again after the town initiates construction activities for maintenance.

To answer the second question – the engineering firm that designs the next project will evaluate how the first project performed and will design the maintenance project to replace lost

sand and also to meet new design goals and objectives. Some areas may receive more sand than they did the first time; some areas may receive less if volumes have remained static or if the project is performing well. We will request that the new design take into consideration the amount of migrating sand after the project was constructed and how future impacts to private property can be mitigated. We will take a close look at the stabilization components of the project including increasing sand fencing and vegetation to hold the sand in place. At the southern end of the project, we will evaluate the volume of sand needed and look at limiting the tapered section to provide improved performance in this area.

There is much to consider in the coming months. There will be opportunities for our property owners to give suggestions and comments as we evaluate plans for continued beach maintenance. If you have questions or comments, or if you would simply like to discuss our strategy for shoreline management, contact Town Manager Cliff Ogburn at Cliff.Ogburn@nagsheadnc.gov or the Board's beach nourishment point of contact, Commissioner John Ratzenberger, at John.Ratzenberger@nagsheadnc.gov.

Stormwater



Rainfall ponding at the intersection of East Gray Eagle Street and S. Virginia Dare Trail.

It's no secret that low-lying coastal areas experience drainage and infiltration problems. As a result, managing stormwater is important to reduce flooding and to provide a healthful place for all who love Nags Head. Through our Stormwater Management Program, we aim to enhance the collection and transport of stormwater through publicly owned infrastructure and, where feasible, implement treatment prior to discharging the stormwater. Elements of the program include maintenance and repair of existing facilities, construction of new facilities where warranted, public education, and stormwater studies.

We currently collect a stormwater utility fee through the water bills for all of our water customers. Fee revenues are used to support programs and infrastructure to mitigate localized flooding and enhance our water quality. In 2015, the fee increased from \$2 to \$4 per month based on the projected cost of stormwater projects anticipated to be completed in the next ten years.

One of our most recent projects included roadway and drainage infrastructure improvements on East Gray Eagle Street near its intersection with South Virginia Dare Trail. The area was experiencing deteriorating roadway conditions, resulting in the formation of potholes, surface cracking and rutting. In addition, roadway ponding was making vehicle travel difficult and pedestrian and bicycle travel nearly impossible. Despite spatial constraints, varying groundwater conditions, and lack of a drainage outlet, a plan was designed to address the street's issues. We have been pleased with the results of the project as little to no standing water has been documented since project completion. The pavement and road shoulders are also greatly improved, reducing maintenance costs in future years and

providing a much more attractive infrastructure. For a more detailed project explanation, contact Town Engineer David Ryan at 252.441.6221 or at david.ryan@nagsheadnc.gov.

The Town is currently working on spring 2016 improvements to reduce roadway flooding in the vicinity of MP 18 along South Old Oregon Inlet Road, in addition to replacing culvert pipes and improving drainage system function between Mile Posts 19 and 21. A project is also scheduled for the winter/spring of 2016 with the Town of Kill Devil Hills that will improve roadway surface and drainage conditions along the eastern and western extents of Eighth Street, located at the northern town limits.

Since its inception in 2005, the Town's Stormwater Management Program has funded numerous projects throughout the town. For a list of current and future projects, or to discuss a specific issue, contact Town Engineer David Ryan at 252.441.6221 or David.Ryan@nagsheadnc.gov or the Board's Stormwater Management Program contact Commissioner Marvin Demers at Marvin.Demers@nagsheadnc.gov.



The same intersection after roadway and drainage work completed by the Town as part of its Stormwater Management Program.

Sanitation Collection Schedule

■ BLUE ROUTE

May 1–Sept. 30

Trash Tuesday/Saturday
Recycling Tuesday/Saturday

Oct. 1–April 30

Trash Tuesday
Recycling Friday

□ GREEN ROUTE

Year-round

Trash Monday
Recycling Wednesday

■ RED ROUTE

May 1–Sept. 30

Trash Monday/Friday
Recycling Wednesday

Oct. 1–April 30

Trash Monday
Recycling Wednesday

Please roll carts out no later than midnight (12 am) before the scheduled collection day. After service, carts must be rolled back within the same collection day per Town of Nags Head Code of Ordinances Section 30-6. For more information on trash and recycling collection, including what items can be recycled, visit www.nagsheadnc.gov/sanitation or call Nags Head Public Works at 252-441-1122.

BULK ITEM COLLECTION / BRUSH DROP OFF

Bulk items/brush can be dropped off throughout the year at the Town's collection site at 2211 Lark Avenue, across from Public Works. A free permit, which can be obtained at Public Works, is required to use this site.

Site hours are Monday and Thursday, 9 am–3:30 pm and Saturday, 9 am–3 pm. The Town collects bulk/brush items from your curb by appointment from October 1 through April 30. Call Nags Head Public Works at 252.441.1122 for more information.



FOCUS Nags Head – Modernizing Plans and Codes



FOCUS Nags Head is a two year project to update and modernize the Town's Land Use Plan and Town Codes. A new comprehensive plan will reorganize the information in the 2010 Land Use Plan and in numerous other planning documents into a more forward-looking, action oriented strategic document

based on a set of guiding principles. Currently, our Town Code of Ordinances includes the Town Charter and 25 different chapters related to administration, management, public safety, nuisances, solid waste, and development. One of the key tasks in this project is the consolidation of the development-related chapters into a unified development ordinance (UDO). The new UDO will have a consolidated definitions chapter with consistent terminology and concise review procedures. Visit www.focusnagshead.com to learn more about the project and to sign up for email updates.

Sand Relocation Program Assisting Oceanfront Property Owners

One of the effects of a wide, dry sand beach combined with a windy coastal environment is the movement and accumulation of sand. Many of our oceanfront property owners have experienced this accumulation, with sand collecting on walkways, decks, stairs, pools, and buildings.

The Town has established a program through CAMA to allow a simplified authorization process to relocate sand back to the eastern face of the dune and/or beach. The authorization is for work until April 20, 2016. To receive this authorization, a property owner or authorized agent (this can be a contractor hired to do the work) can contact the Town's Planning Department and request an on-site meeting with a CAMA permit official (252-441-7016). You may also send an email to Todd Krafft (Todd.Krafft@nagsheadnc.gov) or Kim Allen (Kim.Allen@nagsheadnc.gov). We will document the proposed work during this on-site meeting and will issue a no cost authorization at that time.

For more information, contact Nags Head's Planning and Development Department at 252.441.7016.

Making Nags Head More Business Friendly

Nags Head's Local Business Committee is working hard to explore ways to make the town a more welcoming community for businesses, residents, and visitors. For more information, contact Deputy Planning Director Kelly Wyatt at Kelly.Wyatt@nagsheadnc.gov or the Board's Local Business Committee representative Commissioner Renée Cahoon at Renee.Cahoon@nagsheadnc.gov.

Municipal Information

Town Manager

■ Cliff Ogburn

Deputy Town Manager

■ Andy Garman

Town Hall

■ 5401 S. Croatan Hwy.

Monday - Friday

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

252.441.5508

info@nagsheadnc.gov

www.nagsheadnc.gov

Public Works

■ 2200 Lark Ave.

Monday - Friday

7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

252.441.1122

publicworks@nagsheadnc.gov

Police

■ Emergency 9-1-1

Non Emergency 252.473.3444

5401 S. Croatan Hwy.

Monday - Friday

8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

252.441.6386

police@nagsheadnc.gov

Fire and Ocean Rescue

■ Emergency 9-1-1

Non Emergency 252.473.3444

Douglas A. Remaley Fire Station 16

5314 S. Croatan Hwy.

252.441.5909 24 hours

fire@nagsheadnc.gov

Fire Station 21

8806 S. Old Oregon Inlet Rd.

252.441.2910 24 hours

fire@nagsheadnc.gov



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Town Meeting Calendar

The Board of Commissioners meets the first Wednesday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Board Room. An adjourned session is held on the third Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. (October through March) and 7 p.m. (April through September) as needed. Meeting dates are subject to change in the event of a conflict (rare). Agendas are published in The Coastland Times. Both agendas and background materials are available at www.nagsheadnc.gov. All meetings are held in the Board Room unless otherwise specified.

The Planning Board meets the third Tuesday of each month (except in December when they meet the second Tuesday instead) at 2:30 p.m. in the Board Room. Meeting dates are subject to change in the event of a conflict (though this occurs rarely).

The Board of Adjustment meets the second Thursday of each month at 9 a.m. in the Board Room only when there is a scheduled agenda item.

Community Watch meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Police Training Room.



Nags Head's Board of Commissioners: From left Commissioner Marvin Demers, Mayor Pro Tem Susie Walters, Mayor Bob Edwards, Commissioner M. Renée Cahoon, and Commissioner John Ratzenberger